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W. S. Letherbury's

Dog Ordinance

ADDITIONAL ORDINANCE

Be it enacted by the Board of Town Commissioners of the Town of Middle-town Delaware, in assembly met, on this second day of June A. D. 1911, that another section be added to the Dog Ordinance, passed on the Twenty-escond day of May A. D. 1911, as follows to-wit.

DOOR SCREENS

FLY WIRE

WHEN IN DOUBT BUY OF

OGDEN-HOWARD

THE MOST LIBERAL CREDIT HOUSE ON EARTH

But You'll Have to Hurry if

You Want the Best Bargains

IMPORTANT This Handsome PO OC Couch \$16 Reduced to UU.UU



Send postal or phone to us, and we will send one of our Couches to your home. Use it 10 days and then, if satisfied, pay us 50c EACH WEEK! THINK OF IT!

DON'T WORRY -- Your Credit's Good Here

Care fare paid on any purchase of \$20 or more.

For the Next 30 Days

OGDEN-HOWARD'S Swell 3-Room Outfit \$105



TERMS: \$10 Down, \$1.50 a Week

MEET ME AT OGDEN-HOWARD'S FOR THE OUTFIT." That's it sensible brides will advise their husbands to do. It's always SAFER synded by the experience of others. Thousands of married couples in city and surrounding territory will gladly testify that an "OGDEN-WARD START" means a "HAPPY START" in home making. We sail to outfits than any other Furniture Carpet and Rug Store in Wilmingbecause we have made a study of the needs of young 3105 who want a comfortable and attractive home at a small 3105

Send For Catalon-Wall Orders Filled Everywhere.

OGDEN-HOWARD CO., FIFTH & KING STS. Wilmington, Del.

of May A. D. 1911, as follows to-wit.

SECTION 4—Any person or persons owing or barboring a dog and failing to comply with Section 1 and two of this Act within five days after the same goes into effect or any person or persons who may hereafter become the owner of or barber any dog, and shall not immediately comply with the said Seption, thall be deemad gullty of maintaining a common nuisance and liable to a fine of one dollar and costs for each day the said nuisance and costs for each day the said nuisance is maintained, and in default of some to be committed to the Workhouse for a erm not exceeding Sixty days, at the dis-retion of the Alderman.

W. J. WILSON, President.

JOSEPH HANSON, Secretary.

Rules Govering the Use of **Town Water**

All persons are cautioned against the owing abuses of water, which are etly prohibited, subject to the penalties

All persons are cautioned against the following abuses of water, which are strictly prohibited, subject to the penalties named:

1st.—Running the water to waste, personally, by servants or employes, under penalty of the sum of Five Dollars.

2d.—The use of pave wash except for the premises paid for, and between the hours of 9 A. M. and 4 P. M., under penalty of the sum of Five Dollars.

3d.—Permitting any person to take or use water from their hydrants unless such person pays the town for the use of a corresponding fixture, and then only when the fixture of the person so using the water is out of order or undergoing repairs, under penalty of the sum of Five Dollars.

4th.—Employing or parmitting any state in said Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1910 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be at THE OFFICE OF GEORGE M. D. HART, IN TOWNSEAD, DEL., EVERY SATURDAY, During JULY, 1911, From 1 to 5 o'clock, P. M. An abatement of 5 per centum will be allowed on all taxes paid during the month of August.

Tax bills can be obtained by making personal application to the Collector, or by sending written communication endough the sum of Five Dollars.

Public Sale!

The undersigned will sell at public sal SATURDAY, JULY 15th, 1911

saturday, July 15th, 1911
at 2.30 o'clock
in front of the Middletown Hotel the following valuable property. All of that lot,
piece or parcel of land situated on East
Main St. Middletown Del., having a frontage of 62 feet 3 inchee on Main St. and a
depth of 219 feet, with the following improvements thereon. Frame Dwelling
rented for \$100.00 per year. Frame Store
and Dwelling should rent for \$180.00 per
year and a Blacksmith and wheelwright
shop rented for \$13.50 per month. This
property is in the business portion of
Middletown and should command the attention of anyone-wishing to engage in
business or secure a good paying investment. Terms of sale 10 per cent of the
purchase money to be paid on day ofsale,
and the balance within two weeks therefrom when a Deed will be given clear of
all encumbrances. The purchaser to be
at the expense of papers.

GEO. W. PETERSON,
per E. H. BECK, agent.

Now is the Time to Buy

No, 580 130 acres at Quake Neck Whf. 125 in culti vation, balance in timber, apple and pear orchard, meadow, good soil, fair fencing near echool, church and stores, 6 miles to Chestertown, 8 room frame house, porch, good condition, stable, barn, carriage house, etc., shade, excellent well of water, Directly on Chester river. Cheap

No. 578 131 acres, Broad Neck Kent County, 108 clear ed, balance in timber, apples and pears 6 room frame house, tenant house of 5 ms, stable, barn and carriage house, shade, good soil, good water, near school hurch and stores. \$4,000.

J. WATERS RUSSELL REAL ESTATE BROKER

Hand-made Horse Collars

I have rented the house on Church street, just south of M. Banning's grocery store, where I will open, on Monday next, January 16th, a horse collar room. It is my intentions to make first-class hand made horse collars, and do repairing on same, and will be glad to sell you a new collar or repair your old ones.

R. REED

Church street, south of Banning's store Middletown, Del.

Be it enacted by the BOARD OF TOWN COMMISSIONERS of the Town of Middlestown, Delaware, in assembly met, on this Twenty-second day of May, A. D. 1911, as follows to-wit;
SECTION 1.—On and after the first day of June, all persons owning dogs within the said Town, shall apply at the office of the Town Clerk for a tag to be duly numbered; and it shall be the duty of the owner of such dog or dogs, to place the same upon a collar to be worn by each dog. Each applicant shall pay to the Clerk the sum of One Dollar for each tag. And it shall be the duty of said Clerk to enter in a registry to be kept for that purpose, the name of each applicant, and the number of the tag issued to him.

SECTION 2.—On and after the first day of June, A. D. 1911, all dogs found ruaning at large in the streets or elsewhere, within the limits of said Town, without a metal muzzle, will be impounded for a period of 24 hours, and if the owner does not call for his dog before the expiration of that time, and pay a fine of 50c, and an additional sum of One Dollar for a tag the dog will be promptly killed. All dogs must remain muzzled until October 1st. HAVE YOUR Shoes Repaired A release from employment out on a seven and for a wage braid not on a seven day week but on a six-day week. M. DECKTER'S

The best work for less money and done while you wait. I have moved on Broad Street next door to The New Era, in Dr. Vaughan's old office. Men's Soles and Heels

Ladies' Soles and Heels 65c M. DECKTER

MIDDLETOWN,

FARMS FOR SALE

200 acre in Appoquinimink Hur\$ 6,500 90 acre in Appopuinimink Hun- of loading around on the streets at night.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS APPOQUINIMINK HUNDRED

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Dollars.

4th.—Employing or permitting any plumber or other person to extend pipes or service, unless a permit therefor be obtained; subject to a penalty of the sum of Twenty Dollars.

5th.—Permitting children under ten years of age to use a pave wesh, under penalty of the sum of Five Dollars.

6th.—All persons are required to keep their fixtures in good condition, and to promptly repair any damage to same, under penalty of the sum of Five Dollars.

THE LIGHT & WATER COMMISSION Middletown, Del., June 9th, 1911.

By sending written communication endesing with the loss of part of the sum of Twe permitting doverning the collection of TAKES OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY, SECTION 3, CMAPTER OVERNING THE LAWS OF DELAWARS, GOVERNING THE COLLECTION OF TAKES OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY, SECTION 3, CMAPTER OVERNING THE LAWS OF DELAWARS, GOVERNING THE CAUSE OF TAKES OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY, SECTION 3, CMAPTER AMENDED:

Section 3—That on all taxes paid before the first day of December there shall be an abatement of three per centum. On all taxes paid during the month of December there shall be no abatement whatever. And on all taxes uppaid on the first day of January five per centum thereof shall be added thereto.

WILLIAM C. MONEY,



Your Eyes Examined and Glasses fitted

by the latest

Improved Methods

want the difficult cases. years in Wilmington.

H. J. Pollard, Optician 709 Market St.

Wilmington,

FOR CIVIC BETTERMENT

Some of the important topics in Dr muel Zane Batten's speech in Wilming ton were as follows:

clean shows, etc.; in the abolution of the liquor traffic, opium, occaine and other habit-forming drugs; the suppression of gambling in all its forms; the cleaning and prevention of city slums; the administration of justice with a saving purpose, playgrounds and city parks accessible to the people ;more rational and moral forms of amusement; the investigation of civic conditions and the framing of a city plan; civil service methods in all civic officer the active participation of all men of good will in civic affairs.

Equal rights and complete justice for all men in al! stations of life,

The right of all men to self-mainter ance, a right ever to be wisely safeguard. ed against approachment of every kind.

The right of the workers to some protection against the hard ships resulting from swift industrial changes.

The principles of conciliation and arbitration in industrial dissentions,

mining disasters. The abolition of child labor, and for the protection of children from exploit-

for women as shall safeguard the physical and moral health of the community.

The suppression of the sweating system The gradual and reasonable reduction.

A release from employment one day in pany. industry, and for the highest wage that each industry can afford.

be devised.

Suitable provisions for the old age of workers, and for those incapacitated by injury in industry. The controls of the natural resources of

the earth in the interests of all of the The gaining of wealth by Christian

methods and principles, and for the hold-ing of wealth as a social trust. The discouragement of the immoderale

lesire for wealth; and for the exultation of man as the end and standard of industrial activity.
The abatement of poverty.

The Boy Should be Home The worst habit a boy can fall into is

of loaging around on the streets at night.

It is then they cast their lot of slippery places, when at any moment they are likely to fall from grace. All good and some sear Cecilton no better\$30,000 acre sear Cecilton no better\$30,000 mobal lessons taught them by their mothers are there counteracted and nullified. They learn nothing that is good—but everything bad. The boys who spend their evenings in the sacred precincts of home, with good books for their companions, are the future bope of this republic. They will fill our legislative and Congressional halls, and sit in judgment upon and measures, while the boys who run the streets will fill penitentiaries, almshouges and lunatic asylums.

Ollege leagues.

Be sure and get this issue.

In order not to be disappointed have at Clean Up club, will leave the 9 to spend the summer at Club, will leave the 9 to spend the summer at Club, will leave the 9 to spend the summer at Club, will leave the 9 to spend the summer at Club, will leave the 9 to spend the summer at Club, will leave the 9 to spend the summer at Club, will leave the 9 to spend the summer at Club, will leave the 9 to spend the summer at Club, will leave the 9 to spend the summer at Club, will leave the 9 to spend the summer at Club, will leave the 9 to spend the summer at Club, will leave the 9 to spend the summer at Club, will leave the 9 to spend the summer at Club, will leave the 9 to spend the summer at Club, will leave the 9 to spend the summer at Club, will leave the 9 to spend the summer at Club, will leave the 9 to spend the summer at Club, will leave the 9 to spend the summer at Club, will leave the 9 to spend the summer.

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BRIEF NEWS ITEMS OF THE PENINSULA

Young patridges and rabbits are report-

Declaring the old Lewes transportatio pier unfit for pedestrians, it is said that a a short time it will be blown up to make room for another.

Residents of Rehoboth have petitioned he Post Office Department and the railroad companies to change the name o he town to Rehoboth Beach,

When it comes to weather Maryland this month has had all the fifty-seven hail storms and plain hot air.

The Armour Company has slipped about 2,000 barrels of preserved berries from their factory in Ridgely to Chicago, n spite of the poor berry season.

Tne desire of the people of New Castle to be confortable has resulted in working the employes of the gas company overime in the installation of ranges.

Factory Inspector James Hitchen. o Vilmington, has discovered that many hildren working in factories have used rtificates that have been altered.

Carrie Watson, of Frederica, was thrown rom the carriage when they broke away from her and was seriously injured.

Stumbling over strings by mischlevous boys, Dr. O. D. Robinson and De-puty Attorney General Frank M. Jones, f Georgetown, received severe falls.

As rewards for graduating from the received an automobile and Miss Emily Lunt as many gifts as are seen at many

Colliding with his aunt, Laura Morris, who was carrying a pan of hot water, John Thompson, a boy, of Newport, was painfully scalded about the head and

Chancellor Charles M. Curtis, who i the only surviving bondsman of the late postmaster of Newark, Delaware Clerk, nas appointed Cantwell Clark, a son, act

ng postmaster. With a flag-raising, baseball game band concerts and speeches by Rev. J. W Colons, of Georgetown, and Rev. V. E. Hiil, of Selbyville, Lincoln expects an

old time Fourth. The H. C. Osmond Launch and Yach Building Company, of Havre de Grace, has been awarded the contract for ten 18foot sailboats and one 23-foot whale boat for the Lighthouse Service.

A citizen of Centreville has opened ummer garden where the people of the town can go in the evenings and enjoy a be served with refreshment

On the lawn at the country home o Mr. and Mrs. John Frazier, near Elkton, and in the presence of 200 guests, their daughter, Ethel, was married to Herbert Henry, of near Iron Hill.

Rev. Albert Price, pastor of St. Paul's A. M. E. Church, Wilmington, is trying The protection of workers from danger-ous machinery, occupational diseases, and the state in behalf of Reese Roberts, sentenced to be hanged July 14.

ation in industry, and from work that is Bridge was married to Squire Kay, of degrading, dwarfing, and morally un- Elkton, who came to America several years ago, Rev. William schouler, rector
Such regulation of the hours of labor of Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church,

The School Commissioners of Cecil, Harford, Tolbot, Kent and Queen Anne of the hours of labor to the lowest prac- counties will co-operate with the Philadel tical point, and for that degree of leisure phia, Baltimore and Washington Railfor all which is a condition of the highest road in warning children of the danger in trespa sing upon the tracks of the com

From indications, every union carpenter in Baltimore, whether he is receiving the wages demanded by the 200 carpenters striking or not, will be called out if each industry can amora.

The most equitable distribution of the products of industry that can ultimately 50 cents an hour by the end of the week. With all speed s national officer from In-dianapolis is hurrying to this city, and it is believed the general body of union car-penters, which controls all strikes of its men, will immediately take a hand in the

> The premium committee for the Maryland Week Exposition met in the rooms of the Greater Baltimore Committee in Baltimore. The committee wants to raise petitors in the various classes making exhibits. These will include the Corn Growers' Association, Horticultural they are sure to find. Society, Bee Breeders Association and This story and sketch the State Dairymen's Association. It is intended to divide \$500 in cash prizes and to award about 16 silver cups to the

Maryland Court of Appeals has reven ed Cecil County Court on the verdict o \$9000 won by Captain Joseph Mackin, of ing liberal with a good cold cream. Harve 'e Grace, against the Eyre-Shoe mak . Construction Company, for injurnew Baltimore & Ohia Railroad bridge

USES OF LEMONS

over the Susquehanna.

relieve if they rub the'r shin with equal

The most obstinate corn can be cured, it is said, by the application of a poultice made of breadcrumbs and lemon juice. A thin slice of the fruit takes the place of in salt.

A small bottle of fresh lemon inice should he kept on every toilet table. It is useful to allay irritation caused by the stings and bites of flies and insects. A dash of it in water forms an excellent mouth wash, whitening the teeth, preventing the formation of tartar and sweet

The following is a simple recipe for a hampoo: Extract the juice from two ns and boil this, with the peels, for ten minutes. Strain the juice on to two ounces of salts of tartar add two quarts of warm water and a few drops of any approved perfume. Use as an ordinary shampoo wash and note the beneficial effect on the bair and skin.

Women who are inclined to be "too olid," or who suffer from rheuma-New Castle High School, James Taylor tism or typhoid livers, should take the received an automobile and Miss Emily juice of half a lemon squeezed into half a tumbler of water (without sugar) every norning instead of the customary early

Two or three slices of lemon in a cur of hot tes (without the addition of milk) will often cure a nervous or sick headache and many people find that munching a lemon is an excellent preventive of train

Governor Pennewill while at the State

James W. Lattomus, Wilmington udge of Wilmington Juvenile Court. Elias N. Moore, New Castle; Theodore Townsend, Kent: and Everett Hickman, issex; members of County School Com-

B. Hutton and George W. Marshall, them through a colander. It is true of any Kent; Henry P. Cannon and former Governor Ebe W. Tunnell, Sussex.

George G. Derrickson, Millville, Jusown can go in the evenings and enjoy a tice of the Peace and notary public; John soup in the same manner as the peas. regram of good music and singing and F. Neary and Aaron Finger, Wilmington, Grease on matting is best removed otaries public. W. Anderson, Joseph Beith,

Harry H. Geiger, Horace Groff, Jesse Hutchins, James Dawson James E. Henry, Thomas Hill and Frank F. Harrington, special constables for Wilming ton & Philadelphia Traction Company.

Senate Race Warning Up

According to reports from Dover Sens date again at the expiration of his term. lukewarm water and then sprinkled with The next session of the Legislature will elect a Senator and it has been assumed More lemon juice should be added as it by Republican political leaders that Sena- dries out until the scorch disappears. hardson would quietly step out and that Governor Pennewill would suc- it with a large, coarse cloth that has been ceed him. If Senator Richardson decid- dipped in strong salt water. es to stay in the race and Governor Pen-

will be a lively contest. started for Chief Justice James Pennewill of water for 30-minutes. Let it stand over who could have been elected when Sena-night and strain through a cheese cloth-tor Richardson was chosen had the Chief Soak the iron-rust spots in the rice water Justice said the word. Gubernatorial for four or five hours, and then rinse in talk also his rife in Kent county and the leading candidates include Colonel William Denney, General A. R. Benson, and Dr. Luther S. Conwell.

Reports that he contemplated resigning from the Federal bench were promptly denied by Judge George Gray. The Judge is enjoying excellent health and is with water in which sal soda has been

Of Interest to Baseball Fans

Messrs, Graham and Hoban, sporting editor and cartoonist of The North American, will be in York on Wednesday

Battimore. The committee wants to raise the uncertainty of the state o various peculiarities and features which sun after each application. (Wine stains

> June 11, together with all the regular soap and immersing the article in a mix-sporting features, including box scores of ture of starch and cold water and exposall the important games played by the ing it to the sun. all National, American, Tristate and Cut three slices each of white and dark

USEFUL THINGS TO KNOW

It is considered a mark of beauty to ave half-moons at the base of the finger nails. Some women have these naturally while others have to cultivate them. The only thing to do is to keep pushing the

The skin of a boiled egg is the most efficacious remedy that can be applied to ies sustained when a falling bucket etruck the plaintiff during the building of the to the part affected. It will draw on the matter and relieve the soreness in a few days.

If one has cherished table linen and it shows decided signs of wear, a "hint to the wise is usually sufficient:" well to re-Golfers and women who indulge in out-door exercise are often worried with tired and swollen feet. They will derive much the life of your cloth will be prolonged considerably. Place it smoothly on a parts of lemon juice and alcohol well sewing table wrong side up; over the worn part baste neatly a piece of fine net; darn it down through the holes (of net), using fine flax thread for the purpose; remove the bastings.

A big piece of cheesecloth wrung out the politice during the day, the process in turpentine and dried is almost a magic to be repeated as often as necessary. Rub duster. It accumulates all dust, does not chilblains with a slice of lemon dipped scatter, and at the same time brightens

Needles are small and easily lost, but just secure a small bottle to keep them in and you will not be botherd that way any

For variety cook little white onions with the green peas. Fresh peas need no flavor but their own, but not perfectly fresh the onions improve them.

When putting away your furs and woolens for the summer, brush them thoroughly and air them, then sprinkle them liberally with black pepper to preserve from moths. There is no disagreeable odor and the pepper is usually on hand.

Strawberry jam: Pour a cupful of red urrant juice over two pounds of granulated sugar and let it stand for twenty min-utes, while you boil over a slow fire two pounds of mashed strawberries, stirring constantly. Add the sugar and current juice and simmer for half an hour; shim and when cold seal in tumbler with paraffine. It is a waste of good material not to

make pea soup every time you have peas for dinner. When they are boiled much their value is left in the water, and when this is thrown away you do not get more than half of the good of them, and soup is always an excellent beginning for a APPOINTMENTS BY GOVERNOR shelled, wash the hulls and put them to cook in cold water that does not more than cover them. Let them simmer a while till they look "faded." then throw them away and put the peas to boil in the same water. When done, dish them as usual. They are improved by the addiional flavor given by the hulls. Then add some good milk to the water and thicken it slightly with about a tablepoonful each of butter and flour rubbed Trustees of State College for Colored to a paste, and season with salt and pep-Students; Francis H. Hoffecker and Ed-ward D. Hart, New Castle county; John use them to thicken the soup by putting

> Grease on matting is best removed by naking a thin paste of fuller's earth and spreading it over the spots and placing porous paper over this as soon as it is dry. Let this remain a couple of days and then

stays in the water in which it was cooked

Perspiration stains are effectively renoved by applications of ammonia rubbing them with a thick lather of white necessary, repeat the treatment.

To prevent matting from yellowing rub

Rice as a remover of iron rust is not to newill's friends push him forward, there be excelled. Not only does it bleach the recent stain, but even that of long standing. Boil a cupful of rice in two quarts

> clear water. This will effectually remove rust stains, no matter how old. Greasy earthenware in which lard or pleasing rancid odor, no matter how thorand cleanse the pots or bowls thoroughly with water in which sal soda has been mixed and let them boil for at least an hour. Then remove the kettle from the fire and leave them in the water till it

There are many ways of removing mil-American, will be in York on Wednesday and take in the baseball game.

These gentleman are well known to all the baseball fans of York, and as a result of their visit they will write up a story, with numerous sketches, portraying the are likewise removed in this manuer. This story and sketch will appear ex.

But most swear by the old fashioned in the Sunday North American thod of rubbing the mildew with yello thod of rubbing the mildew with yellow

> graham bread. Spread a slice of white bread with creamed butter and place a elice of graham bread on it. Now spread graham with creamed butter and place on a elice of white. Repeat this process, beginning with graham. Put both piles in a cool place with a light weight on them. When the butter has become hardened, trim each pile even, cut each pile in three half-itch slices. Spread with creamed butter and put together so that a white block will alternate with a place and when butter is hardened out in thin slices.

The Transcript, \$1.00

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MIDDLETOWN, DEL., JULY 1, 1911

IDLE COLORED YOUNG MEN From the State Sentinel we quote the following bit of advice written by a colored man for the young men of his own race. The theme is of such importance, and its treatment so fine, that THE TRAN-SCRIPT conceives it can do the colored youth of this community

no better service than to give i in full, first, for its useful warnings and second, as an example of superior composition by an educated colored man. The Courts have long since re cognized that idleness is the fruit ful parent of all crime. Often have we counted as many as dozen colored lads and young men here in town, loafing on a single street corner, and on Sunday in the woods a yet greater number of men quarrelling and swearing over a game of crap.

Three vices are curses to the colored youth-drinking, gambling and loafing-and the last is the parent of the other two. It is a regrettable fact, as every farmer and other employer of colored labor, knows that it has suffered a marked decline in quality and efficiency; the colored to formulate some practical plans young men of this generation with for the future, by which fruits far larger opportunities, is doing less than those that preceded him. "One of the greatest menaces to

the colored people of this town is the loafing element, predisposed as it is to crime. There are mothers, fathers, and grandmothers, whose only income is what they make by daily service as domestics or general laborers, who support from one to five children ranging in age from 10 to 17 and 18 years who roam the streets playing ball, shooting marbles, firing off crackers and doing other mischief from morning till late at night.

There is no need to ask one of them to work. They answer with a counter question, 'What to do? and before one can answer that question the reply comes, 'No.' Farmers begging for and offering big pay for boys to thin corn and do other light farm work! families seeking for help with weekly wages and board, and still the loafing goes on. Still parents support and indulge these youngsters to do nothing. From such as we describe here the ranks of the criminals are filled and kept filled. Parents, why are you surprised when that good-for-nothing boy is arrested and lodged in Jail? He is simply making good (bad) for the training you have allowed him to get, drawing on the resources you have helped him to accumulate. Then you weep, hire a lawyer, hunt for bondsmen, all to no avail: he is living up to his training. Every parent and guardian ought to make it a rule of his household that every member, so soon as he or she is old enough, shall do some useful thing. Shall attend some school and when finished shall earn self-support or at least part of it. No matter how high the collar or how evidently creased the pants, or elegant the neckwear, no good-for nothing loafer is an ornament to any household.

We wish this wise appeal to colored young men might be read from the pulpits of all the colored of her mother, Mrs. Arabella Piser, churches in the State. We warm ly commend it to the pastors in

this vicinity. Mr. Pitts, the exceptionally in telligent, and capable young colored principal of the schools here. made it a point to teach his pupils morals and manners as well as mere book knowledge-wisely insisting on obedience and good order, and it is both strange and unfortunate that this proper course has aroused opposition to him upon the part of a few. For the best interests of the colored schools of this town, Mr. Pitts should be returned.

KICK THE VILE MORMONS OUT We read that those cunning

scamps proselyting lust under the name of religion, the Mormon elders, have invaded our State and are plying in the towns their usual damnable tactics of Dykes enticing inexperienced girls, weak and foolish wives and others to forsake their decent and happy homes for Utah and its polygamous hell. These rascally fellows with their smooth lies have broken up hundreds of families in various parts of the country. They are mere pur veyors of sin and should be given a short shift-should be re-haptized in the rankest horsepond in any town wherein they attempt to ply their vile trade then tarred and feathered, and ridden on a rail-none too gently either-to the state line and given enough rearward kicks to

see them surely across it. Toleration for any real religious belief, though never so absurd or untrue, from prehistoric vedic cult or ancient Brahmanism or Shintoism, to the latest modern fad-nay to burning Joss W.

sticks or to bald feticism itself, if you please-all honestly followed as ethical systems; but for chemes to indulge lust such as those blasphemous frauds"Angel Heaven," "Holy Ghost and Us," Mormonism and the like, -only the above drastic remedy.

We believe society has the same right to purge itself extrajudicially of these lecherous scoundrels as a farmer has to kill a devouring wolf or a venomous rattlesnake-and the one vermin merits its fate no less richly than the other.

CANNOT WE DO AS MUCH? Over at Ridgely, Armour & Com-pany have finished a factory that will take and conserve our fancies fruit, even cherries, blackberries and strawberries. Cherry orchards will be necessary as the company is contracting for the products of 200 acres annually. Blackberries will have to be sent in to them from all over Delaware. Meanwhile Dover is aroused and taking some real business steps for a grape juice plant that will also treat the juices of the strawberry, blackberry and possibly the cherry These fruits ought all to be conserved at home, and put up so that it will command the fancy markets. Mr. Allee, who has contracted for 250 acres of peas around Dover has the right idea about catering to the best trade and has brought to Dover an expert in processing and selecting, thus insuring a splendid pack from Dover .-

Why cannot something of this kind be done around Middletown and Odessa? Cannot our farmers and our new Board of Trade get together and appoint a number of live, representative business men and vegetables, home grown, may be manufactured or prepared for the market, here at home? Some towns below us, Seaford, Bridgeville, Dover, etc., are profitably packing agricultural stuff of var ious sorts, why should not Middletown also do so? THE TRAN-SCRIPT appeals to the farmers es pecially to push the matter. It means much for them.

We understand the Board of Frade are negotiating for a broom manufactory with some hopes of success. In God's name let us not all go to sleep again about this important matter.

WARWICK

Judge R. B. Merritt was in Elkton on

Miss Belle Hill is visiting relatives in lirginia and West Virginia. Mrs. S. D. Wilson was a Kent Count

visitor Tuesday and Wednesday. Rev. G. H. Hill and wife were Sal isitors Wednesday and Thursday. Miss Wilhelmina King entertained Miss Townsend, of Wilmington, on Sun-

Miss Bertha Lynch has returned home fter a lengthy visit with friends in Wil-Miss Mamie Merritt has returned hom

fter a very pleasant visit with Wilmingon friends laughter, Mrs. Bayard Jordin of near

Hockessin. Mrs. John R. H. Price and Mrs. Josephine Wilson spent several days last week with Elkton friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Merritt were en ertained by Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens, of near Cecilton, on Sunday. Miss Amy R. Piser, of Washingto

Don't forget the base ball game between dgemoor and Warwich on 4th of July. Two games will be played. Edgemo has the reputation of having a fast team so a good game is expected. Come ou and help the home boys win.

BLACKBIRD

Mr. A. M. Mackey. of Newark, spever Sunday with friends here. Mr. Reynolds and children, of Odess spent Sunday with his parents.

Miss Ruth Reynolds is visiting her cou sin. Miss Dorthy Reynolds, in Odessa. Our Epworth League services will be ead Sunday evening by Mrs. Theodore

Miss Georgie Farries returned home aturday from a visit with her sister, Mrs Ollie Pryor in Clayton.

Mrs. Clarence Brockson and son, Ed ond, of Wilmington, is visiting her sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edmund Brockson. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Waters and children spent Sunday with his brother, Mr Robert Waters and family, near Van

Mrs. John Rawley and daughter Beu-lab, spent last Tuesday with his brother, Mr. Irving Rawley near Flemings Land-

Mrs. Alice Ferguson, of Westmont, N. Y., spent a few days of last week with Mrs. Temperance Brockson, and returned home Monday accompanied by Miss Nora Watson.

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A postal from you will bring our salesman or one of our firm to your home and we will try to please you.

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Horses Called at 1 o'clock TUESDAY, JULY 18th

THURSDAY, JULY 20th or-All Trot or Pace..... 300 Address S. H. WILSON, Jr., H T. WALLACE, Pres. EEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEE

END of the MONTH

AND SPECIAL 4th OF JULY SALE

Summer is on our heels and we MUST make room for more goods. So we have decided to begin our END OF THE MONTH SALE, on Saturday, June 24th, and continue till Tuesday, July 4th.

This End of the Month Sale offers some of the most remarkable bargains you have ever had.

Brand new goods--perfectly seasonable, some broken sizes, odd lots, remnants, some left over from our April and May record-breaking business.

We have also priced down our whole big stock of goods in order to make the June business beat that of April and May.

Don't delay. Come early. Bargains like these, as you have learned from our former bargain sales, are soon picked up by the first comers. Here are a few of our Special Values for the END OF THE MONTH SALE:

Millinery Department

We positively MUST and WILL sell every hat in our W Millinery Department, at or below Cost. Loss or no loss, we MUST clean up everything. Our motto is: "Never carry goods over from one season to another." A large stock to 111 choose from! Biggest Hat Sale of the season! This season's newest, large, medium and small shapes in all sorts of straw, in all the new colors, some pressed, some hand-made-beau-W tifully trimmed with ribbons or flowers. The sooner you come the better selection you will have, "The early bird W get

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Ladies' and Misses' cool, dainty dresses in all styles, high and low neck, short and long sleeves, in batiste, figured lawn, dimity, cotton voile and all the other cool summer materials, all colors and sizes. Values from \$2.50 to \$10.00. Reduced Price \$1.75 to \$6.00.

Ladies' House Dresses of fine lawns, dutch neck and short kimona sleeves. Always sold for \$2.50, Reduced Price \$1.75 each. Percale and gingham house dresses, high or low neck, all sizes, at 98c and \$1.50.

A new lot of linen wash suits, in the very new short hip coat models. All sizes in the lot. These very remarkable suits have never been sold before for less than \$2.98. Reduced Price \$1 50.

ply for the summer.

A beautiful line of new sample

Wonderful savings on White Goods,

waists, all styles, high or low neck. long or short sleeves, lace or embroidery trim-

med. All \$2.00 waists will be sold at

\$1.50; all \$1.50 waists at 98c, and all 75c

waists at 50c. Come now and get a sup-

Dry Goods

table linens, sheets, sheeting, bed

spreads, long cloth, dress linens, wash

be sold at very low prices. Now is the

time to buy that much needed dress or

waist or to replenish your stock of house-

goods and embroideries. We are selling

our cut goods at 1 the regular price dur-

ing this sale and all short remnants will

TALKS WITH OUR CUSTOMERS No. 3 .- Home Dealing. 1 .- A Mutual Benefit.

It pays the country to deal with us. Our interests are mutual; our dealings with each other keeps the money at home and helps make good times. Money spent in the city stays there. Therefore it is to your own inter-

ests to deal with us. 2.-Your Trade Makes a Better Store.

Because of our increased business we are offering you better goods and larger selections than the old-time stores gave you. Your liberal patronage, which we entirely appreciate, warrants us in promising you still better service-to your gain as well as ours. Yes, Home Dealing pays mulinen, poplin, crash and the new heavy These are sample suits. All beautiful styles, well made and of perfect fit. Regular prices from \$4.50 to \$9.00. Reduced price \$2.98 tc \$5.50.

Women's and misses' wash suits in

Ladies' Gauze Vests

We bought a big lot of ladies' gauze vests, regular price 12½c each, which we will sell during our "End of the Month Sale at 9c each.

Children's Dresses

A big line of children's dresses in gingham, percale, chambray, poplin—all good, wash materials, ranging in price from \$1.00 to \$3.00, which we will sell at each. All sizes, colors and styles in

Muslin Underwear

A full line of ladies', misses' and children's muslin Underwear, including night gowns, petticoats, corset covers, drawers. brassiere and princesse slips are to be sold at remarkably low prices during this sale.

Corsets A complete stock of W. B. and Thompson's corsets in all models, sizes and materials, will be sold, during this sale only, at I0 per cent. less than regu-

Men's Clothing We just received 100 Men's

Sample Suits from one of the best makers in Philadelphia. We guarantee everyone of the suits to give entire satisfaction and to fit perfectly. A full selection of colors and styles. Values from \$6.00 to \$16.00. Reduced Price \$4.50 to \$12.00.

YOUTHS' AND BOYS' SUITS A full line of Youth's and Boys' Suits, in all styles and sizes, will be sold at a sacrifice to make room for more goods. Values in youth's suits from \$4.50 to \$9.00, Reduced Price \$3.50 to \$6,50. Boys' Suits, values from \$2.50 to \$6.50, Reduced Price

\$1.75 to \$4.50. A nice selection of boys' wash suits of all colors and materials, in the sailor and Russian blouse styles, values from 75c to \$1.75, Reduced Price 50c to \$1.25.

Men's Furnishings Men's "Onyx" silk hose, good value at 75c, Reduced Price 39c; men's hose 35c grade, at 25c, all colors; men's knit and silk neckwear 50c kind, Reduced Price 23c; men's 75c shirts, 50c; men's \$1.50 shirts, \$1.00.

Shoes

We have made special reductions in our entire Shoe Department. Hundreds of pairs of Men's, Ladies' and Children's Shoes, Oxfords, Pumps and Highs-all kinds of leather, gun-metal, patent colt, vici kid, russet, box-calf and velour calf-in button and lace-all 25 per cent. less than regular price, during this End of the Month Sale only. Do you want bargains in shoes? Then come quick.

Household Furnishings

Japanese Matting, all 35c kind..... Japanese Matting Rugs, 36x72, regular price 75c..... Matting Dress Suit Cases, 24 in. leather corners, regular price, \$2.00..... Matting Hand Bags, 14, 15 and 16 in., regular price \$1.35..... FLOOR OIL CLOTH REMNANTS-Beautiful patterns, 1, 12 and 2 yards wide, regular price

25c per square yard, Reduced Price 20c per square yard. Special reductions in Agate, Hardware and Glassware, and in many other Household Articles too numerous to mention.

GEL & BURSTAN **Department Store**

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DELAWARE

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., JULY 1, 1911

LOCAL NEWS

Messick's Stores will close July and August at 6 P. M., and all day Fourth of

Joseph C. Jolls has had a garage built at his place on North Broad street.

Wagons and Dearborns for eale.
J. C. Green. best steak, roasts, lamb and veal, at W. Jone's. HIDES WANTED.—The highest

cash prices paid for horse and cow hides. W. C. JONES. WANTED-Cattle to pasture after May 1st, at \$1.00 per month. Address
R. S. CARPENTER,
Port Penn., Del.

FOR SALE-Three good farm horses for sa'e. Apply to W. W. Allen & Son, W. W. M. DEL

Wagons and Dearborns for sale.
J. C. Green. Dr. J. Allen Johnson will examine your te th and give estimate without charge. FRESH and SALT FISH at my store

Found-Five small keys. Owner can have same by calling at this office. WANTED -\$4.500 at 5 per, cent of farm mortgage 150 acres, well located.

Address, Box 98, iddietown, Del.

After June first, the Library hours wil be:-Tuesdays, 7 to 8.30; Fridays 7 to 8.30; Saturdays, 3 to 5, P. M.

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Excellent Steam-making Bituminou Coal-George's Crack. Price no greater than for the inferior quality.
G. E. HUKILL.

Between the phyful pistol, speeding automobiles and the protruding hatpin, the terrors of civilization are not giving odds to the dangers of ancient times. A very pleasant little dance was given

some of the young men of the town last Saturday evening in the New Century Club room. A list of letters remaining in the post

Now that vacation season is here we would advise the boys to find some employment. It will help to keep them out mischief, make them happier and be of

Mr. E. H. Beck has just sold the 50 acre tract of land adinining the town of Newark, formerly owned by Mr. Nath aniel Armstrong, to Mr. J. Frank Elliott,

We have stored in our Warehouse at MIDDLET. WN and BEAR, DELAWARE, Ferti lizer for all Spring Crops by bag or tons Send along your TEAM ... Phones 5 and 48

JES EL SHEPHERD. O motion resolved that Sky Rockets, Town Limits under a penalty of \$5.00 and costs. By order of THE TOWN COMMISTONS.

Farmers donot place your orders, for phosphate before interviewing the Roysters agents. Standard goods standard

prices. Every bag guaranteed.

J. A. Cleaver, Agent
Middletown, Del. Mr. John Heldmyer has resumed his station in the automobile procession with a Landsome, bran-new five passenger

ure of some flying trips with him in it. The ever welcome Stork made a success ful alighting with his tiny pink bundle at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. graduates of the High School, has accep-Brady near Mt. Pleasant, on Friday ted a position in the Harrison Nurseries Brady near Mt. Pleasant, on Friday in the ceneus. Felicitations!

Mr. Sewell Biggs has had his house on in Scientific farming, West Main street painted a light buff, to Miss Gertrude McCrone, daughter of was removed with great difficulty and its manifest improvement. Captain W. Mrs. Ida R. McCrone, has taken the Ci- returned for another. An interesting Lee has also treated his residence on vil Service examination and will teach in South Broad to a handsome decoration of paint, and Mr. McWhorter his in lead teaching in the public schools at New require 60 tons pressure to make, are

Mowithstanding the dismal stories regarding crop failures in some nearby sections, the government report that covers the entire country, tells us there will be the proper growing the United States of all Notwithstanding the dismal stories re comper crops in the United States of all a course at Cornell. After gra duating at farm products and that neither man nor Cornell he returned to the Philippines beast need go hungry or naked.

the large, new and interesting ad. of the West Chester deserves much praise for Fogel and Burstan Department Store in the course he has taken, having educated this issue, and also to No, 3 of their himself almost entirely. 'Talks with Our Customers," No. 1 of which appeared in this paper, June 17th. No 2 cn June 24th. Both the ad. and the talk will interest you.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Pleasanton Burn ham, well known to many resident of deut of Middletown.—Mr. Amos T. Brack Middletown, celebrated the tenth ley. who was for a number of years way heads in the siviles and saventies a leading anniversary of their marriage at their e 608 West Tenth Street, Wilmington on Thursday evening last. A large crowd was present to wish Dr. and Mrs. Burnhrm many happy returns of the day.

It seems to be a general impre that because the Ice Cream made by Midquality, it necessarily follows that the higher than most other Ice Creams. This is not the case, however, especially in large quantities and those wishing Ice Cream in quantities of 5 galnore should always get prices that we trust he will do us the favor to

buying elsewhere,
Thursday evening, the Rev. Edward McLanry will be installed pastor of the Drawyers Presbyterian Church, Odessa. The Rev. Dr. Harold, of Lewis, Moderator of the New Castle Precbytery, will was re-elected precident and S. E. Lewis precide and ask the constitutional questions; the Rev. F. H. Moors, D. D., Joseph C. Jolls were re-elected members charge the pastor, and the Rev. J. L. of the board last Saturday for three Gilfillan, D. D. give the charge to the years, and on Monday the trustees of

opple.

Mr. Victor Jones has entered the serRitchie and Dr. J. C. Stites and Jesse L. vice of the P. R. R. company in the sig-nat department at Wilmington. He The board Monday night increase nal department at Wilmington. He graduated from Delaware College in 1909 salary of the principal from \$900 to \$950 occurred, they were either jokes or figand was thereafter in charge of the the assistant principal from \$500 to \$600 ments of a lively imagination. Middle-Light and Water works at Newark, but retired alone the city's affiairs got into the late tangle. Mr. Jones is a fine young man, able and industrious, of excellent Principal. Miss Apra R. Lassant disorderly, but since the town lost its late tangle. retired a ben the city's affiairs gol into the late tangle. Mr. Jones is a fine young late tangle. Mr. Jones is a fine young man, able and industrious, of excellent character and will no doubt yet more signally do his parents, his Alma mater and himself credit in coming years.

All the teachers were re-elected as follows: the usual number of "dranks", plain and disorderly, but since the town lost its more than the same of the same man, able and industrious, of excellent character and will no doubt yet more signally do his parents, his Alma mater and himself credit in coming years.

On Thursday as a colored man on Mr. More and Mrs. Valter Lee had as their guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John W Morris and children, of near Smyrns; Mr and Mrs. Harry Lightcap and son, of deess; Mrs. and Mrs. John W Morris and children, of near Smyrns; Mr and Mrs. Harry Lightcap and son, of deess; Mrs. and Mrs. John W Morris and children, of near Smyrns; Mr and Mrs. Harry Lightcap and son, of deess; Mrs. and Mrs. John W Morris and children, of near Smyrns; Mr and Mrs. Harry Lightcap and son, of deess; Mrs. and Mrs. John W Morris and children, of near Smyrns; Mr and Mrs. Harry Lightcap and son, of deess; Mrs. and Mrs. Scott set the center pole broke and dents to add variety to the criminal happenings here.

OUR FRIENDS AND VISITORS Personal Items About People You

Mr. M. Dektor spent Sunday in Phil-Miss Lizzie Shepherd was in Philadel

Mr. Frank West was in town on Thur

See and Known

Mrs. F. P. Williams visited relatives North East, Md. last week. Mr. Robert Hill, of Smyrna, Middletown on Thursday. Dr. J. C. Stites left on Friday for

veek's visit at Johnstown, Pa. Miss Lilly Hodge of Elwyn visited he any friends here early last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Foard spent las

Sunday and Monday at Rehoboth. Miss Grace Spry, of Wilmington, sper anday with Mrs. James Redgrave. Miss Anna Mabrey, of Smyrna, is th Mrs. Frank Pierce, of Merchantville J. J., visited relatives here this week.

Mr. John M. Metten spent Sunday with is parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Metten. Mrs. Eliza C. Green is spending the week at the Hotel Henlopen at Rehoboth Mrs. Elizabeth Vinyard spent Sunday

Mrs. G. B. Pearson and son Burton are visiting friends at Oak Lane, Phlladel Mrs. Adella Green and Mrs. Richard L.

Naudain have been Rehoboth visitors for George D. Kelly, Jr., of Newark, spent

last Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Kelley. Mrs. John S. Crouch is spending a tim

with her daughter, Mrs. William Collins Miss Adelaide and Master James H McCrone are visiting at the home of their

granlfather, Mr. J. R. Hoffecker. Rev. and Mrs. William H. Hutchi left Friday morning for a month's visit with relatives at Cambridge, Md.

Mrs. S. M. Rosenberg and daught Millie and Grace, have returned from New York, where they spent a week.

Mrs. John B. Cooke, of Philadelphia Naudain and her sister, Mrs. W. B. Biggs Mr. George Covington, of Still Pond. and Mr. James Covington, of Betterton office for week ending June 22 d. 1911:
Miss Arline Cooper, Mr. N. J. Davis, Mr.
Trarcey and Mr. Bert Wiline.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Parker are and

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Parker are en tertaining their daughter, Mrs. Sterner who will possibly spend the summer with her parents

Miss Anna Cox was entertained on Tuesday by Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Burris and has since gone on a visit to friends in Wilmington and Philadelphia.

Mrs. W. A. Comegys has been the gne her son Mr. Joseph P. Comegys and wife in Pulladelphia whether she went after her visit to a sick sister in A lantic

that Miss Sarah Kates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kates who has for two ouths past been very sick, is much im proved and though weak is steadily con-

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Foursers had as their guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers and son Livy, Mr. Sharp Wilson, of Frederica; Mrs. Grace Thrulsen and daughter Doris, of Rahway N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Gill, of Middle Neck.

THE TRANSCRIPT is glad to see Mr. Harry Black out on the street once more. Our felicitations, friend Black, that the slick "E. M. F." car, and is generously giving racer did not prove a "chariot of Israel" his many friends, big and little, the pleasin the good old fashioned way with sober old Dolly between the shafts.

morning. The little etranger thought at bernin, and, and the little etranger thought he isn't very big nevertheless counts one last week. In the fall, Mr. Brockson will last week. In the fall, Mr. Brockson will be last a course belower College to take a course The little etranger though at Berlin, Md., and left for that place enter Delaware College to take a course

teaching in the public schools at New Castle for several years. Her brother, f and now has a fine position as surveyor. We wish to call our readers attention to "Bobby McCrone" as he was called at

An Old Resident's Pleasant Call

On Wednesday THE TRANSCRIPT had a dent of Middletown-Mr. Amos T. Bradback in the sixties and seventies a leading dealer in grain, coal &c. here. Mr. Bradley was the first advertiser

THE TRANSCRIPT had. On January 1st. 1868, he bought a colum space at the rate of \$100.00 per anumn. Mr. Bradley is a veteran of the Civil

war, having served during that fearful e in the 1st Delaware Calvalry. Mr. Bradley is doing a fine business at this time as a broker in fruit, produce, and grain at 330 North Front street, Philadelphia. He is an agreeable gentle-man, and his visit was so much enjoyed

Meeting of the School Board

repeat it at an early day.

At a meeting of the Board of Educ tion Monday night, George D. Kelly

TWO MORE TEAMS STOLEN

In the matter of horse-stealings, we re sorry to say, our on town is be oming rather notorious. The question Saturday night is, "whose team was it to night?"

On last Sunday morning about fou o'clock a bay mare and a buggy were stolen from Mr. Mike Carroll's livery stable at the National Hotel, and driven away. The team was found Monday afternoon below Millington, Md., with a ote in the buggy giving the name of the owner. A farmer near Millington said the driver of the stolen team was a colored man. The horse had been very hard driven both horse and buggy being

uggy of Isaiah Emory, of Middletown, as stolen from before the colored church in Odessa, and not recovered till Monday morning when it was found hitched in the Middletown Hotel sheds. This poor horse had been very badly mistreated, be Some way to stop these outrages should found; nobody's team is safe, not even on the most open and lighted public spot

But what can you expect, when the district attorney turns loose ithout a sentence of a dollar fine or an our's imprisonment, a horsethief who articles in value about \$900.00? THE CRANSCRIPT is not a detective agency, nor in the thief catching business, but it will give a remedy that will stop the evil business. It has already alluded to one viz, a steel halter; it now offers a sec

Woman on Blind Baggage

The sight of a young man and you oman riding "blind baggage" on the nt bumper of a Delaware road pa ger train made the residents of Middleown take notice Wednesday afternoon Chief Hilyard received word from the railroad company to look out for a man and woman who were stealing a ride northward upon the baggage coach at-tached to a train which would arrive in Middletown about 4 o'clock in the after-When the train pulled into the station the couple covered with grime and ouple in custody. They told him that they were out of money and had been en-gaged in picking berries near Ocean City, Md., and were anxious to get to their home in Camden, N. J. The chief colected enough money to send the couple to Wilmington, first class, and thence to Philadelphia by boat.

Rev. Percy L. Donaghay

Rev. Percy L. Donaghay, the affable ector of St. Anne's P. E. Church, had a pleasant surprise recently when his vestry raised his salary \$100.00. It is a well perited proof of the high esteem in which he is being held by his appreciative par ishoners. St. Anne's is prospering these days under his wise and efficient leadership. He has had calls elsewhere, but

Mr. Donaghay goes shortly away on his summer vacation and after preaching in several places on invitation, he will spend much of his resting time at Atlantic City. Mr. Donaghay is deservedly popular out side his own church circles, his uniform politeness and courtesy winning him many friends among those not of his com union. THE TRANSCRIPT congratulat both the reverened gentleman himself on his compliment and his Church on be ing so fortunate as to keep him.

New Pump and Motor

The Light and Water Commission hav bought a Deane pump, made by the Deane Steam Pump Co., of Holyoke, Mass., size 74x24 inches. Also a Westinghouse electric direct current motor. con pound wound, 15 horse power, 240 volts, W. Irving Brockson, one of this year's graduates of the High School, has acceptored from 725 to 1000 revolutions per minute. Also a starting and field regulating

> One of the master pinions which is forced upon the shaft by a pressure of 15 tons was cracked when it arrived, and require 60 tons pressure to make, are quite hard and wear two years or more.

A Pair of Jasons

On Wednesday last Messrs. Lloyd G. Bragdon and Fred Crouch took a long cruise in their tiny 3-feet by 18, sail rig-

They entered the Delaware by way of the canal at Lorewood; thence sailed down the Delaware to Bombay Hook, returned up the river and going through the canal entered the Chesapeake and visited Betterton, from which point they esailed their course, making home again

last Sunday.

That is quite a trip in so slim a craftome of the old salts they met expressing heir astonishment at the boldness of the vonthful Argonauts venturing so far in their tiny cockleshell.

Church Notes

During the hot weather the Bethesda M. E. Sunday School has changed its sessions to 9.30 A. M.: the Brotherhood to 6.30 P. M. Preaching by the pastor a

During the absence of their rector, Rev. Percy L. Donaghay there will be no services in St. Annes' P. E. church till further notice.

Rev. F. H. Moore, D. D. will pres in the Forest Presbyterian church night and morning next Sunday.

The Boy Scouts had their weekly swim at 3 P. M. Friday and their drill Thursda & evening.

The Hold Ups Fakes

Chief of Police Hilyard informs us that in his opinion, after careful investigation at the time on Saturday night when the day.

ACCIDENT TO A CITY DAD A Crash, a Scare and a Mid-

night Flight—Barefooted
Late Saturday night, one of our esteemed city fathers, wearied from the have to sprinkle our bald pate with hay perplexities of his official station, and es- seed, nor stick our pants in our boots and shall be nameless, a devotee to this sense

as their wont is. In his dreams he "Fultz-wheat" &c., and we passed fairly ought he was flaundering through end- | well for the real article: less quagmire streets, or clambering over crossings with humpbacks mountain high.

Suddenly as he fancied himself tumbling

biggest yet held in the State, and in every breaking timbers overhead, and of snap-ping laths, and chunks of plaster bom-Again, on Sunday night the horse and parding his high forehead. Still half in dreamland and fearing the

much-talked of earthquakes had struck Middletown at last, and that consequently one of its foremost officials was in grave and imminent danger, Colonel indeed our well known Col. H- rushed throats and the energy shown at the front forth slipperless into the street, clad sole ly in night-cap and kimono. Then when at last awakened, and realizing, as another else in that lovely spot-first class. chunk of plaster just missed his off ear by a fraction of an inch, that it was neither nfessed to stealing two teams and other him, and shooting out of the house started down north Broad in a mad hunt for Chief Hilyard, yelling "murder" and tifically and cleanly. 'police' at every jump, while his fluttering kimono folds stood out at right angles in his rear as he made the sprint of his

life for Cochran Square!

There he fortunately found the chief, and under his assured protection, was persuaded to return to the dwelling he had all the alarm and peril was soon discover-

ed. It seems his neighbor in the room citizens ng his bed had rudely interrupted the might solve many a useful question. Nick himself. Ask the Colonel what he hinks about earthquakes — abducted aldermen, &c., and you may receive a luminous opinion that will interest you.

SMYRNA'S COUNTY FAIR

"Plans are moving forward for th day, Monday and Tuesday, July 1st, 3rd had been 75 applicants for alfalfa and 175 and 4th, under the auspices of the Twentieth Century Club of Smyrns. The Fair
Prof. McCu as usual will take place on the High School Green which will be transformed into a bower of beauty and attractiveness The various committees are busy with arangements and enthusiasm is spreading in every direction. The Club is endeavoring to make this eclipse all previous events pruning the "open head vs. the two story The side show promises to be better than method", phosphate applications, etc. ever. Their catalogue of attractions grows nore enticing as preparations go on and you will get your money's worth by at- the country, made the principal address sending each performance. Del nome-made candies at the Candy Booth and dainty and satisfying refresh the Ice Cream and Lemonade Booth. upper will be served Saturday and Monday nights and luncheon and supper or uesday the 4th. The menu will include deviled crabs, boiled ham and tongue, egg and potato salad, baked beans, rolls, pier tea, coffee and iced tea. The automobil parade is expected to be quite choice: All the available machines will be in line, beautifully and artistically decorated. ompeting for the prize. The parade will

member the dates."-Smyrna Times. Crabs are Decreasing

Reports from tidewater counties seen to bear out the statement made some time ago by Swepson Earle, secretary of the National Shellfish Commission, that the annual catch of crabs is decreasing, due to ods of colonial times in the erection of failure to give protection to the female of farm houses. ns is that they of the industry. The United Stetes Bu reau of Fisheries recommended recently to Mr. Earle the best way to protect the crab from extermination was: Prohibit or restrict the taking of egg bearing females during the late summer and early fall, say from August 1 to September 1 prohibit or restrict the practice of catch ing doublers and the sale of the soft shell ed females so obtained; regulate the soft crab and crab meat industry at such importart points as Crisfield, Oxford, Hamp on. Va. When it is considered that the is capable of producing three million young, and breed but once in a lifetime the importance of protection becomes ap

TOWNSEND

Mrs. W. Fennemore, of Philadelphia, visiting her parents here. Mr. Kemp Donavan, of Wilmington

spent Sunday with his parents here. Mr. Waren Simpkins, of Philadelphia is visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Maloney. Mr. Thomas Wells was the guest of M and Mrs. J. Wright at Smyrna on Sunday Miss Anna Van Dyke is spending ten

Mrs. Mary E. Money left on Tuesday to visit her daughter, Mrs. E. W. Ryon, of Wilmington.

week with her cousin, Miss Marion Lockerman, at Millington. Miss Anna Jones, who has been teach-

Wednesday last Mrs. Richard Hodgson and Mrs. Walter Hart spent the day with Hubn two days this week. Mrs. Money at Kenton

Misses Mildred Wells and Ruth Rich-

ardson were the guests of Miss Martha

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Webb from For est: Mr. Floyd William, of Philadelphia,

IT WAS FARMERS' DAY Fine Farm, Big Crowd, Good Speak-

But it was a great day, this Farmers' through one of these huge culverts, he sawke with a start to hear the crash of breaking timbers overhead, and of snap-bably over 2000 people from all parts of crooked nipper tongs and other things Delaware were there; the exhibits, cattle, horses, swine, crops &c., fine, the speaking interesting and instructive, and last but not least "the multitude was fed till all were filled"; and judging from the prompt fashion in which the sandwiches the sheep and the cow &c., we cannot see disappeared down bucolic and other any reason why they should imitate these where the ice cream and cakes fight was four stomachs and have need to chew the most fierce, the treat was like everything

The farm house is occupied by the Superintendent Prof. Hayward and is a a night-mare dream nor yet an earthquake handsome building. The entire farm is he concluded it must be a plot to abduct well kept and trim in all its appointments. The model dairy is a good object less of how to keep and feed stall cattle scien-

The farm has scores of small experi mental plots throughout it, devoted to all sorts, of farm and garden problems, testing different varieties of gra vegetables and fruits, with the best soil nditions suitable for each one just quit so abruptly, where the cause of but one, too, of the highest interest and value to the farmer, and in fact to all the

a rousing big figure, in lying down some-what hastily upon his bed had fammed a l Department used to make about the leg—a bed leg, that is—through a hole doctors—"They don't use us enough! left by some electric light chap covered There are hundreds of things daily arising with a tilting board, and besides wreck- in the lives of farmers, which, if reported, Colonel's slumbers with a rain of laths port your troubles to us and help your and plaster, accompanied by a miscellan-eous racket that would have started Old sent to the State Farm might lead to the discovery and solution

Professors Grantham and MaCua ales iscussed in an instructive way a number of questions about farming methods, soils etc. Speaking of experiments being at tempted in the State in alfalfa and soy beans, two of the useful plants rich in "ni trogen fixers " Prof. Grantham said there

ments in improving the two leading vegetables-the potato and the tomato-es pecially of the latter for canning purposes fertility in the growing of strawberries apples and peaches, etc.; talked about nethod", phosphate applications, etc. Prof. F. W. Waugh of the Massach

setts Agricultural College, the oldest in of the day. He has traveled all ove Europe and the United States studying crops and farming. His subject was

He stated that the value of the State rop in I890 was \$500,000; in 1900, \$9,-000,000; in 1910, \$13,000,000, with 6 pe cent. less land in tillage. He discu the important questions of transportation, middlemen, etc.,—how to get the farmers' stuff into the hands of the consume Farmers are suffering because they have improved their business faster than the big men generally. Captains of industry be over the principal streets of the some and the hour for assembling will be announced next week. It is time now to save nounced next week. It is time now to save high prices on both. In the Reciprocity high prices on both. In the Reciprocity turers. He scored the refusal of Congres after 20 years of popular demand to allow the passage of the Parcels Post law, be

cause the enormously enriched expres

Take it altogher, this valuable aid to the important movement of improved farming in Delaware, Farmers' Day, was a superb success and THE TRANSCRIPT re mends every farmer who missed this year's pleasure and profit, to be sure no to do so again.

ODESSA -

Mr. William Rhein visited Philadelphia friends this week. Misses Mary and Helen Townsend are at Ocean City this week.

Miss Ethel Plummer is visiting friends n Delaware City this week.

Miss Rebecca Watkins is spending this week at Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. Lee Sparks, Jr., spent last weel Miss Florence Berry was the guest

Miss Neff in Middletown on Sunday. Mr. George Harrison, of Philadelphia, spent several days this week in town Miss Jeanette Watkins spent part o last week with Wilmington relatives. Mrs. Taylor Atherley, of Wilmingto isited friends in town part of last week Miss Frances Aspril is the guest of Miss Marie Ford at East Orange, N. J. this

Miss Mary Downs, of Delaware City, was the guest of Miss Ethel Plummer last risit her daughter, Mrs. E. W. Ryon, of Vilmington.

Miss Elma Lockerman is spending this week.

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Master Warden Humphrey, of Wil-

mington, is spending some time with aunt, Mrs. J. W. Watkins. Miss Anna Jones, who has been teaching at Newport, returned home on Mon. of Wilmington, spent several days with relatives in town last week.

Mr. David A. Morgan, of Baltimore, Md., was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Mary E. Morgan and family this week. Little Mary Jones, of near Kennedy-ville, Md., is spending this week with her grandmother, Mrs. Annie B. Berry.

Loaded Wagon Upset

On Thursday as a colored man on Mr.

ON CHEWING THE CUD

Lay Sermonette For Good-Look ing Young Ladies An awful warning to the whole tribe

Gum Chewers! A young woman of this town, who problems of making streets, culverts and a farmer. We just talked crops, now and crossings, sought his solitary couch. then working in a few observations about the other day with her cud in her mou 'rotation''-- "short-straw" -- sub-soiling instead of sticking it on the head-board as usual, and presently woke up gasping for breath-her cud had slipped down be in Kingdom come, when, scared two

> sticky stuff and pull it out. Now since young ladies do not belor to that order of mammals known as the Ruminantia, which includes the camel herbiveryous animals, which having

practice is not a good one.

let. It stimulates the salivary glands in the mouth and thereby causes an exessive flow of saliva, thus robbing its stores which are needed in digestion to onvert the starches of the food into grapeugar and dextrine.

It is better for a young man than the obacco quid, but why must either be sed? Mere babit.

2d. It is not a beautiful operation, this verlasting chaw, chaw, chaw. It is too bsurdly like an old cow chewing her cud truly a most difficult and complex subject, to see a pair of human jaws, hour after hour, solemnly munching a gum quid! It we may be pardoned the pun it is surely

3J. This reason will appeal to all young looks. This constant working of the jaws tends to over-devolop the misseter mus eles-which move the lower isw-thus destroying the symmetry of the face, giv-ing the chin and lower face a heavy look, peculiarly ugly in a young woman. Finally, young ladies, it is just possible that the young man may mistake your big muscular looking jaw for that of a cold— and fearful of its future use, withhold the fateful question.

CHESAPEAKE CITY

Dr. A. B. Boulden, of Hay re de Grace,

Mr. Charles J. Schaefer, Jr., is visiting is cousins, Messrs. William and Joseph

A festival will be held at the Cayott's Corner Church on July 6th, 7th and 8th. Mrs. Laura Karsner returned home on Tuesday, after a pleasant visit with her brother, Mr. A. J. Bouchelle on the 'Manor.'

A dance will be given at Spa Spring avillion on Tuesday eve, July 4tb. Elliotts orchestra will furnish the music. Mr. Heber Stuart, of Canada, has been spending ten days in town.
Mr. Bruest Hogg and daughter, little Miss Helen, of Wilmington, are being entertained by Mrs. Elizabeth Banks.

Mrs. E. A. Beauchamp is having an ight day reduction sale at the "Eureke ight day reduction sale at the "Eureka Millinery" beginning July 1st to the 8th. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hanson, of Baltimore, re spending from Friday till Wednesday t the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bouhelle near town. Mrs. Henry W. Kibler is quite sick with typhoid fever. We hope an early improvement in her condition.

Summer Schedule

Blue Serge Suits \$6 to \$25 Grey Suits \$8 to \$30 Coats and Trousers \$3 to \$15 Odd Trousers \$1 to \$6 Serge and Thin Coats

\$1 to \$3 Khaki Trousers \$1 to \$2 Straw Hats 50c to \$5 Summer Shirts

50c to \$5

50c to \$3.50 Thin Underwear, Fancy Hose, Summer Neckwear Tennis and Outing Shoes Low Shoes, Golf, Auto and Outing Caps of every size for Men and Boys, Young Men

and Little Boys. Biggest MULLIN'S Cothing Hats

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CECILTON

Mrs. John Taylor is visiting her son in J. D. Beltz was a Wilmington visite

William Freeman, of Philadelphia, is

with relatives in Elkton. Miss Frances Griffith spent Sunday with Miss Arrie McCoy.

Millard Taylor, of Baltimore, spen anday with his parents here. Miss Annie Speare is entertaining lady friend of near St. Augustine

Mrs. Hamon Bouchell spent last weel

siting relatives here.

Miss Wilner Millikan was the guest friends in town one day this week. Mrs. James Hall has returned home in Wilmington, after spending some time with Mrs. Emma Pierce.

M. and Mrs. A. Merritt and daugher, of Warwick, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stephen near town. Mrs. Joseph Beckman and son, Ed-

near town.

ward, of Philadelphia, are visiting her

Mrs. Thomas Peirce, Mrs. Harry Budd, and Mrs. George Beaston were the guests of Mrs. William Howard, of near Chesapeake City, last Thursday.

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